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Storytimes here

A new series of storytime sessions will be held at the sessions will be held at the franke City Public Library Oct. 7 through Dec. 9

offered every Wednesday, Parents can take their children to either the 10:30 a.m. storytime at the main Birary, 2010 Delmar Ave.

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the branch library, 2145
Johnson Road.

or the 3:30 p.m. storytime at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.
Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended games and crafts intended can listen to a story without interruption are welcome. Groups may register to attend storytimes held fluored to the storytimes held fluored at 10:30 a.m. at the main library, at 10:30 a.m. at the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6244

Branson trip open

Due to cancellations, there are five slots available for the Park District's weekend trip, to Branson, Mo., that

Tip of the hat



Margie Romine of Granite City was elected to a two-year rem as chairlady of the Madison County Democratic Committeewomen at a meeting of the County Committeewomen at Collinsville Sept. 8. Also were Mildred Noeth of Granie City, first vice president; Sue Nelson of Edwardsville, Second vice president; Lillian Welch of Saline, secretary; and Ruth Barnhorn of Alton, chaplain.

Deaths

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Face-to-face at last

Man, 49, finally meets mother

Correspondent

A big part of Leonard Crone's life remained a mystery until August 15, when the 49-year-old Granite City resident met his mother face-to-face for the first time, finally ending years of the woman who had not seen him. See him, and the woman who were well and the woman who were. Here she was, my mother, "Crone said.

"I think we both recognized each-other at the same time, from the pictures we both had sent each other. It is something that is almost impossible to put into the salmost into the

Leonard Crone's story is one that began in the years spanning World War II. Marjoric Clark, today Marjoric Planting World War II. Marjoric Clark, today Marjoric War II. Marjoric Clark, today Marjoric War II. Marjoric Clark War II. Marjoric Clark War II. War II.

two half-brothers. Crone recently discovered that he also had three half-brothers adjoined so sons, whom he has never met.

"I've talked to one of them, and his name is also Leonard. My mother named me Leonard thinking that I'd be the only me Leonard thinking that I'd be the only on the leonard both of the mean of them Leonard Both of us are named after her father." Crone said.

Until 1970, Crone did not even know his mother's name. Crone's wife, Betty, said burth certificate or one give Leonard the aleast know his mother's name. "I told him one day when we were grough that he should be brave enough to at least give Leonard his mother's name. Finally he did." Betty Crone said.

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Worthen enters mayoral race

Jeff Worthen

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Alderman Jeff Worthen has become the staff writer

Worthen, 37, has been an alderman since 1985, and serves as chairman properties of the staff of

"Mayor Cruse expressed in his announcement to the City Council (Sept. 1) his hope that one of the young leaders of this community would come forth and step forward.

Step

Rebate law gets mixed reviews

Old Newsboys Day

Those who want to volunteer for this year's Old Newsboys Dayhave until Oct. 23 to do so.
Veteran volunteers have aiready claimed their territories, but there are still a vast number Newsboys.
For those who want to be part of this tradition, call the Old Newsboys Day holline at 821-0211 or send your name, address and tooks Day, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Quite time.— Seven-year-old Johnny Kevin White reads a book in his front yard late one afternoon in the 4300 block of Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.

Staff writer

City government and real
estate officials may soon have a
new lare to reel in home construction for decayed areas of
Granite City.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation. Thursday allowing Granite
City and other home-rule municipalities with 25,000 or more popoie to offer property tax rebates
occupied single-family or duplex
homes in blighted areas.

Criteria to determine urban
decay include such factors as

ONB volunteers' deadline Oct. 23

the number of vacant houses and lots.

The initial reaction from City Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals was that the law might provide the right ball. The transport of the property in the Grante City area, said he is skeptical that the plan will work in Granite City. And School District Director of Finance Norman Owea said that, in his opinion, the legislation would be harmful to already hurting school districts.

The legislation was sponsored

Edgar OKs plan to help decayed city areas by Rep. Jim McPike. D-Alton. House majority leader, who said he hoped it would spur some new home construction in inner-cities after several years of seeing residential construction move to outlying bedroom communities. The bill, was signed by Edgar on Thursday and is effective immediately.

Ortbals said the city has acquired more than \$50 lots over the construction of the construction of trying to spur construction of trying to spur construction of (See LAW, Page 2A)



Balloons for you — Amber Malone with balloons during First Presbyterian Church's annual block party. See Page 3A for more photos.

GOP plans drive

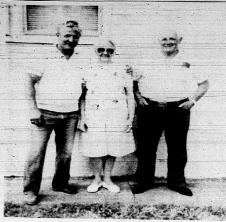
Local Republican volunteers are getting ready to nail letters and put up yard signs as election day

Local Republican vacuum and the plant and part and part up yard signs as election day draws near.

Their plans were outlined by Doug Mueller, Madison County coordinator of President George Bush's re-election campaign of to door because Mr. Bush's name is already well-known. There's not much need for it, "Meller said.

He said area Republican Party activists will warn voters to be careful what sort of change they seek when casting their ballots Nov. 3. "People are looking for a change, but the change (Democrat) Bill Clinton proposes has already been tried and failed, "Mueller said.

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Leonard Crone, left, with his mother and father, Ralph

Reunion

ed from Page 1A)

Until 1990, however, Leonard Crone did not know anything about his mother, other than her name. In July of 1990, Ralph Crone was visiting in Pennsylva-nia when Marjorie's name was mentioned.

nia when Marjores mentioned.

"Dad heard it and went and got her address and he also got a picture. He really respects the woman. He understood that she really had no choice for the times that she lived," Crone and

times that she lived." Crone said.

With address in hand, however, Crone began to have doubts about meeting and talking to the woman who had given him up so quickly and never looked back. It try to get a hold of which we have a hold of the hold o

me down.

"We went for a walk around the park, and Dad told me to think about it. He said that at least she made sure she gave me up to my real father, and had not just sent me to some strangers so I figured I might me up to my real launer, and had not just sent me to some strangers, so I figured I might as well give it a try," Crone

has well give it a try, crom-action and the state of the

said

Crone bought her the roundtrip airline ticket in June, and
she arrived on Aug. 15.

The family ail got together
that weekend and had a barbecue. Crone said everyone was
glad to meet her, and everyone
liked her.

liked her.
"She's a talker, alright She'll
talk your head off We talked
about dad and a lot of things,

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but I never asked her anything about why she gave me up and why she was a me up and why she was a she was

income to get some more information about them from his mother. Only my brother Leonard knows about the The other two have no idea that I even exist. She only told Leonard about me because I found out and called him, so he confronted her, and I am his the control of the contr

Crone said he plans on calling his mother once a month to keep in touch. "Finally meeting her'and talking is the best feeling in the world. It eased all my wonderings, like who did I get my shortness from; and my grayish hair. She's short and gray-headed.

ed.
"It really is the most wonderful feeling to finally know my
mother after all these years. I
can't describe it.
"It's just great."

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AIDS law called deterrent to counseling

A law suned last week by Gov. Jim Edgar allowing physicians to notify parents if their child and the physicians to notify parents if their child and the physicians to notify parents of the aIDS wirms could affect the number of the aIDS wirms of the aIDS wirm

"In many cases, the child needs help in breaking the news to parents, and now a doctor of the child needs to parents and now a doctor of the child needs of the child

Carol Baltosiewic, director of Bethan Place at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belli Wile, supports the new land the beneficial parents dild know. Parents could find-the children the needed care.

"Early HIV intervention is important. The sooner they get help, the sooner treatment can boost their immune system." Baltosiew ie said.

ic said.

Baltosiewic said the majority of young popel who have tested positive for the AIDS virus have been open with their families.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health's Division of Infectious Diseases, seven individuals between 12 and 19 years of age have AIDS in St. Clair and Four Counters. That age category have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in St. Clair Country, while there are three in Madison Country.

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more new housing.
"I think this could be good assistance to get some new single-family housing built in some older, established neighborhoods," Ortbals said.
He said that, although he disagrees with the 1990 census figures, the city's-population has definitely declined in the last decade.

definitely declined in the last decade.

"This could give young people a chance to get a start in originate City." Orthals said.

It of the said with a property that the said with a property tax bill of about \$1,200 per year. If the council were to grant the full rebate for 10 years, the savings to the new home buyer than the said. He was the said with the said with the said with the said with the said.

said.
But Flood said he doesn't foresee utilization of the incentives.
"It's a great idea — wonderful
in theory, But I don't think it
will work in Granite City,"
Flood said.

Flood said.

He said that, while the Granite City real estate market is "in terrible shape" and could use help, he doubts that owners would want to construct a new home in the middle of a blighted

area.
"New homes in older neighborhoods are difficult to appraise,"
Flood said. "I'm not real familiar with the legislation, and

maybe there are provisions to

maybe there are provisions to address that problem," he said.

"But I doubt anyone is going to want to spend \$89,000 on a a new home." in a blighted area anew home." in a blighted area of the said. The said is a new home. In a blighted area of the said of th

Police log

Granite City

Asleep at the wheel

Woman found in shadows

Kimberly M. Nolan, 22, of the 1800 block of Cleveland Boule-vard, was arrested at 11:56 p.m. Sept. 24 for prowling, public con-

sumption of alcohol and obstructing a peace officer.

Nolan was discovered hiding in shadows behind a building in the 1300 block of 19th Street, according to a police report. She had a bottle of Mogan David 20/20 wine concealed in her jacket at the time, the report states.

Nolan initially gave police a false name, according to the states.

She was lodged pending \$231 cash bail.

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DUI arrest on F 23rd

DUI arrest on E. 23rd
Mark A. Hitchecek, 31, of the
3200 block of Maryville Road,
was arrested at 10:12 m.
24 for driving under the influ-ence of alcohol and driving with
an expired registration sticker.
An officer reported seeing
Hitchecek's vehicle on East 23rd
Street with an expired registration sticker displayed.

State trooper receives honor

Illinois State Trooper Michael Hartmann, a resident of Godfrey, is the recipient of the ganual Law Enforcement Award of the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Award of the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Award of the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Award of the September meeting of the chapter at Edwardsville by Mr. Joseph Hill president of the chapter, which covers Madison County.

Trooper Hartmann had an encounter Jam 26 with escaped criminal Christopher Sprinkel in the Fairview Heights area. It resulted in the wounding of both Sprinkel and Hartmann and the suicide of Sprinkel Sprinkel was wanted for murder in Virginia.

Hartmann's headquarters is in the District 11 office of the Illinois State of the Michael Sons of the Medison County, Memberah Chapter speakers and the Sprinkel Sons of the Medison County, Memberah Sons of the Medison County, Memberah Sists of men who can trace their ancestry to soldiers of the Revolutionary Army.

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School begins

With school under way again, watch the Journal and Press-Record for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

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Route 66 restaurant auction planned Another legend of Route 66 will pass into history Oct. 10 in Broad-when the furnishings of the Pig Hip Restaurant are sold at auction.

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A potential move of Pepsi Cola Alton Bottling Inc. to St. Louis will cap a long history in Madison County, but the area economics. The street was a street with the area economics will be street with sold the bottling plant founded in 1936 to Pepsi Cola inc. about three years ago, said he was not surprised when he tearned of Pepsi's consolidation plant to see any business.

learned of Pepai's consolidation plans.

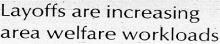
"I hate to see any business leave Alton, said Maggos, who took over the plant after his father, Gust Maggos, died in "I was an it man and boy for more than 50 years," he said "But it doesn't surprise me. If it's a good business decision, which I'm sure it is, you can't business to be a surprise me. If it's a good business decision, which I'm sure it is, you can't business of the surprise of the Alton distribution facility said last week that they think Pepai's plans for a new production and distribution plant at Union Boulevard that they think Pepai's plans for a new production and distribution plant at Union Boulevard that they think Pepai's plans for a new production and the Pepai seneration in Alton.

Employees were told in a company letter that a consolidation move will take place within the next 1st montls, but the approximately 100 jobs do not appear to march 1st montls.

be at risk. be at risk. Company officials in St. Louishave refused to comment about the proposed consolidation and the proposed consolidation and what will happen to the Alion plant, which covers four blocks off East Broadway. A public relations spokesman as considerable and the proposed consolidation and announce plans for the new administration of the past for the new and announce plans for the new and the proposed and the proposed said they were sure it will close. Maggos said a shutdown of the operation would not affect the multi-county area it serves. Services will remain as good may not be as close to the Alion community as it has been in the past, but it's still a big market for them. The supervisors who work in the proposed said they work in the proposed said they work in the proposed said they are proposed an interest products to stores, restaurants and vending machines in Madison, Greene, Calhoun, Jersey, Maccupin and St. Clair counties.



Block, party — Members and friends of First Presbyterian Church on Delmar Avenue in Granite City held their annual block party on September 20. Cames, live music, dancing, and refreshments were featured, Below, magician J.W. Apperson preformes for a captive audience. At left, Cary Woll throws a bean bag in the bean bag toss. Above, Jessica Deien reacts as the ballon she was sitting on pops.



SPRINGFIELD — The average caseloads for Madison County and other Downstate welfare workers are increasing because of layoffs, state officials have

of hypothesistate officials have confirmed.

The new average caseload for Public Aid caseworkers Downstate will be 280 after the Oct. I layoffs compared with an average of 283 at the beginning of the department spokesman Dean Schott.

Rita Knowles, a caseworker at the East Allon office and representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, conductive the caseloads are already too high.

The department is laying off three East Alton caseworkers as part of state budget caseworkers as part of state budget case. Knowles said the union objects that none of the 10 management employees in the office were laid off. Prior to layoffs, there was a staff of 32 in the office, including management. has also filed a grievance at the county level alleging the contract has been violated by plans to shift duties of four union member clerical employees to one management employee.

employees to one management employee. Schott said the department does not have a response to the grievance yet because it is still at the local level. — From the Alton Telegraph



Meeting today on directives

An Advance Directives Community Awareness Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today-in the main lobby at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. SEMC start members will be SEMC start members will be seen to the seen of the seen of

law, all health-care organizations jo. comply.
They are to comply by provid-ing written information to patients about advance direc-tives and the patients' rights to make decisions regarding their own care.
Donna Fisher, director of Edu-

Fisher, director of Edu-tesources at SEMC, said: ation Re

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Edgar OKs bill to assist victims of rape, abuse

Gov Jim Edgar approved a series of bills in assist victims of rape and sexual abuse, including one that places an additional fine on sex offenders to provide earminarked funds for treating and counseling victims of sexual assault.

"Of all crimes, few leave such long-lasting emotional scars as sexual assault and abuse of

women and children, the Gov-ernor said. This legislation will offer a modest source of funding, paid by the offenders them-

selves, to increase our help to the victims of these criminal acts and assaults."

Edgar credited the Illinois Sunday.

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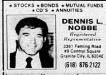
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"Somelines you're OK for three or four hours then it's as if
"Someone gave you poison," Luecking added.

"That's why it's important to get a lot of support from family
members who 'must understund the problems the disease brings, he

And it's also a good reason for lupus sufferers to join support groups, Koenig said.
"It's very frightening for a lot of people because they don't know what it is," she said. "One of the best things a person can do is become educated about lupus. And it's kind of nice to know you're

For more information on the Belleville support group call 397-6008 or 397-5156

Lupus, 'the great masquerader,' has variety of symptoms

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For some patients, it might mean a medicine chest full of drugs for varying symptoms, but others may suffer very few effects of lupus, an auto-immune disease which affects one in every 2,000 U.S.

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Lupus walk will have variety

The Missouri chapter of the Lapus Foundation will hold its annual Walk for Lapus on Sunday, Oct. 11 at Berrest Park. Registration begins at 11 am. at the World's Far Pavilion. The 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) walk route is within Forst-Park, and participants can walk in one-mile increments if they desire. The annual event, one of the Lapus Foundation's major fund-raisers has developed into a family-tun festival, with a variety of events, one of the Lapus Foundation's major fund-raisers has developed into a family-tun festival, with a variety of events. One of the features in the Costumed Canine Parade, in which participants can win prizes for the best-dressed dogs. In addition, there will be music by the Ralph Butler Band along with shows by Clowns, a prize booth, a silent auction, face-painting and pony am. and ends with an award ceremony at 2-30 miles that is at a m. and ends with an award ceremony at 2-30 miles that is a mail the following registration to: Missouri Chapter Lupus Foundation, 8420 Delmar Bivd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

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Eya Koenig, a lupus sufferer who leads a Belleville support group for the disease, said members have a variety of problems they discuss because the disease is ever changing.

If it's called the great masquerader because it can affect so many the said of the said of the symptoms change so it's unpredictable.'' she said to diagnose. The symptoms change so it's unpredictable.'' she said.

Some days, lupus sufferers feel they can challenge the world. They go into to the yard and work, clean house and master other projects. However, two days later, they can feel so tired and weak they cannot leave the bed, she said.

leave the bed, she said.

Another problem is that the disease can be hard to diagnose. There is no one test that substantiates the theory that someone has the disease unless an organ biopsy is done.

Koenig was diagnosed with lupus 12 years ago, but she said she can look back even further and realize she had symptoms before

can look back even further and realize she had symptoms before that.

"Many people go for years without being diagnosed. It's very stressful," she said.

But there is a bright side to that, Koenig added
Because there is no one good treatment for the disease, someone who is not diagnosed immediately does not lose out on help. Doctors who is not diagnosed immediately does not lose out on help. Doctors that the strikes women in their child-bearing years nine times more than men.

Black women are two and a half times more likely to get the disease than white women.

Henry Luecking of St. Libory has suffered from the effects of lupus for more than 20 years. He was diagnosed at a time when men were not thought to be affected.

Even today, he does not know many men with the disease.

"The thing that bothers me most is that they always say, she, she, she when talking about the disease but that's not always true," he said attacking said he was diagnosed after suffering the fatigue and

said
Luccking said he was diagnosed after suffering the fatigue and
ending up in intensive care with pericarditis, a swelling and
inflammation of the sac around the heart.
I was about 40 and 1 just thought I was getting older and that's
why I was tired, 'he said.
I'n the last five years, I have been in the hospital 15 times

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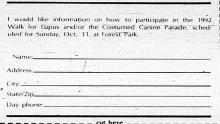
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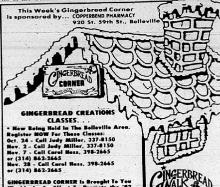
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A Holy Ghost revival under a tent is under way this week at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice. Services begin at 7 nightly: all include gospel singing. Pastors from a number of area churches are sering as featured preachers. Tonigh Baptist Church liber Pastor Mitchell Ford of the Son Thursday, the Rev. Lee Brown of New Jerusalem Baptist Church in St. Louis will preach on Thursday, on Friday, the Rev. Fred Harris, pastor of Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the preacher.

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Illinois Secretary of StateGeorge Ryan pai d a visit to
Madison County last Wednesday
during a swing through Southern
Illinois.

Ryan made brief remarks and
answered a few que stions during
a luncheon at Ran dy's Restaurant in Troy.

About 15 peoples attended,
including Troy City Administra
to Administra of County Bertels, pres ident of the
Troy Chamber of Coi numerce.

Ryan was accomputified by fellow Republicans, state Sen.
Frank Watson and Illinois House
candidate Ron Stephross, both, in

Frank Watson and II innos House candidate Ron Stephens, both in the midst of campaigns for the Nov. 3 election.

Ryan's assistants said he had been asked to make some trips in support of the state's GOP candidates particularly since candidates the push that it has in the last several elections.

"I'm here to do a little politicking, and I'm here to do a little government worlt," Ryan said.

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Much of the discussion was on the proposed constitutional amendment on education funding. It could require the state to provide 31. percent of the revenue for Illinois public schools.

Watson said the state how provides 34 percent of the funding croperty taxes are property taxes.

"It's going to cost an inviful for if we pass it." Ryan said.
"The estimates are anywhere from a billion and a half to \$3 billion and it's profably ploing to require new revenue. It would probably mean a substantial increase in the income tax, as a

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Stephens said forcing the state to shoulder more of the financial burden for education would take pressure off local property own-

to shoulder more of the financial burden for education would take pressure off local property owners.

It hink it is the best chance callinois has ever had to lower property taxes." Stephens said. "And that is very important to me, lower property taxes." Stephens said he feels legislators should start preparing now to deal with the amendment, in "The bottom line on the amendment is what happens to local schools," he said.

"And when I am tooking at our districts right now, we are not being funded equally with sold of the said of

on Wednesday.

He said he would announce \$600,000 in library construction grants during his Carlyle stop, including a \$19,600 grant to improve access to the disabled at the Case Halstead Library in Carlyle.

Carlyle.

He also said an experimental, full-service Secretary of State facility that opened recently in Granite City has been successful so far, issuing 7,800 driver's license renewals and 2,200 sets of license plates in its first six months.



Blair students help hurricane victims — Students at **biair Students nelp nurricape Victims** — Students at Madison's Blair School pitched in to help those less fortunate than themselves by collecting \$352.30 and giving it'to the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, Ron Streiler, left, chapter manager, accepts the check from third-grader Paris Adams, center, and second-grader Antwon Henderson as school principal Remard Long watchos. Bernard Long watches.

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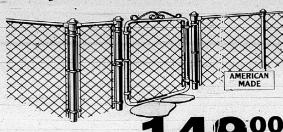
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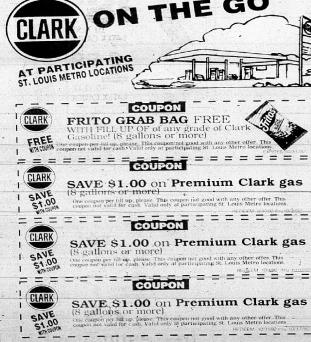




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Obituaries



Lois Morgan

Lois Aviorgan, 52/ of Grante City died at 11:14 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for 11 months. Mrs. Morgan was born Sept. 22, 1935, in Granite City and was a lifetong resident. She was employed for 15 years as an accountant at KTVI (Channel 2), St. Louis, and was of the Lutheran fatth.

St. Louis, and was of the Lutheran Charles of the Charles of Charles of Grante City and James Bresnahan of Lawrence, Kan, and one sister, Marien Caton of Grante City. She was preceded in death by Caton of Grante City. She was preceded in death by Caton of Rinner Bresidung and Leona C. "Rinner Hill Med dat 11 where services will be held at 11 where the services will be serviced by the services will be se

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Michael Valencia

Michael Valencia, 43, of Granite City died at 7:29 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992, in the emergency com at Belleville Memorial Hos-

Sept. 26, 1992, in the emergency room at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Valencia was born Jan. 27, 1999, in Granite City and was a life of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Mexican Honorary Commission in Granite City. Survivors include his mother, Molile (Fernandez) Valencia of Granite City, a son. Mr. Valencia of Granite City, a son. Mr. Valencia of Granite City, a son. Mr. Preda Club, nine brothers, Emmanuel Valencia of Maryville, Roy Valencia of Mahley Ill., and Rufus, Albert, Donald. Terry, Stanley, Joseph and William Valencia, all Stanley, Mary Lowe, Molly Valencia and Sally Flowers, all of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his father, Manuel Valencia, Visitation and a prayer service, 2006 Maryville Rood, Granite City, Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2006 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Cisher-Nomest Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.



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James H. Gillison, 89, of East St.
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Edwin Burns

Edwin Burns,

Edwin H. Burns, 78, of Edwardsville died at 5:15 p.m. Friday,

S. M. Burns was born Dec. 1215,

In Edwardsville and was a lifelong
resident. He had served as president of Edwin H. Burns and. Son
Nursery since 1941.

State Nurserymen's Association
and St. Boniface Catholic Church
in Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife,
Leona M. (Francis) Burns, whom
sons, Thomas, James and Kenneth
Burns, all of Edwardsville, a sister, Bernedine: Kirchner of
Edwardsville; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchilHe was preceded in death by his

Edwardsville: seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Thomas and Catherine
(Epping) Burns; one grandson,
two brothers and one sister.
Visitation was held Monday at
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Catherine, Celwardsville, Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, by the
Rev. Charles Dahlby, Burial was
at Sunset Hill Memorial Mausoleum near Edwardsville gested for
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Children, St. Louis, or Hospice of
Madison County, Granite City.

William Wilson

William Wilson
William E. Wilson, 67, of Grantic City, diect at 9:25 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for one day.
Mr. Wilson was born Jan. 6, 1925, in Granite City and was lifetiong read was a furbine operator at Miles Laboratory, until his retirement in 1974. He was of the Protestant faith and a World War It U.S. Navy veteran.
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Andrew Stewart

Sgt. Andrew W. Stewart, 31, of Belleville died Friday, Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Force Base Medical Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Force Base Medical Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Force Base Medical Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Force Base Medical Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Force Air Medical Sept. 25, 1992. at Scott Air Medical Sept. 25, 199

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He was preceded in death by his father, Kent Cannon Stewart. Visitation was held Monday at Schildknecht Funeral Home. O'Fallon, where services were held Monday afternoon, Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Wanda Turski

John Petrillo

John Petrillo

John J. Petrillo, 72, of Granite
City died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday,
Sept. 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, where he had
been a patient for several days.
Mr. Petrillo was born Feb. 9
1920, in Granite City He see
worker at Granite City Steel prior
to his retirement.
A U.S. Navy veteran, he wás a
member of Holy Family Catholic
Church, the Italian American Club
and VFW Post 1300 in Granite
City. The Company of the Company
City. Viory include two daughters, Vicki Petrillo and Tina
Petrillo, both of Granite City; a
son, John P. Petrillo of Gainesville, Fla.; one sister, Josephine
Thomas of Granite City; one
brother, Tony Petrillo of San Diego; and five grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
wife, Dorost Petrological San City
Mr. Post City one
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Anionio and Christine (Amato)
Petrillo.
Visitation and wake services
were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funeral, Pontoon Beach,
Funeral services will be held at 9
a.m. today at Holy Family CadaGranite City, with the Rev. Bill
Fisherkeller officiating, Burial
will be at Jefferson. Barracks,
National Cemetery, St. Louis
County.

County.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Olan J Goeller 50, of Granite City died at 8:58 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for five months. Mr. Goeller was born Nov. 4, 1933, in Vienna, Mo., and had been a local resident for 33 years. He was employed for 37 years as millright at Granite City Steel, Army veter and was of the Catholic faith.

Olan Goeller

retining in 1989 He was a U.S. Army veteran and was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include his wife, Pearl (Reading) Goeller of Granille of the Catherian of Waterford, Mich., and Shirley, Griggs, and Paula Goeller, both of Dover, Tenn., Peggy Glenn of Waterford, Mich., and Shirley, Griggs, and Paula Goeller, both of Griggs, and Paula Goeller, both of Granite City, and Gary Glenn of St. Louis; three brothers, Ernie and Larry Goeller and Butch Stephens, all of Granite City, and Gary Glenn of St. Louis; three brothers, Ernie and Larry Goeller and Butch Stephens, all of Granite City, and Loss Etcheson of Greenville, Ill.; '15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren of Greenville, Ill.; '15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren of Greenville, Ill.; '15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren of Greenville, Ill.; '15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren of Greenville, Ill.; '15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren, The Great Great Great Great The Great Great Great Great The Great Great Great Great The Great Great Great The Great Great Great The Great Great Great The Irma Metcalf

Irma Metcalf
Irma E. (Depping) Metcalf, 69, of Granite City died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been Mrs. Metcalf was born May 6, 1923, in Edwardsville. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Mitchell. Survivors include her of Granite City; a son, James A. Metcalf Jr. of Granite City; a sister, Ruby Mangoff of Madison; a brother, Norbert Depping of Edwardsville; and one granddaughter and one granddaughter death by her parents, Conrad and Minnie (Wibbing) Depping; and a sister, Charlotte Depping, who died Dec. 13, 1991.

A Wisterner Chapel for Funerals; 1393 Lake Brive. Ponton Beach, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. John Kleeman officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Edwards are suggested.



Joseph Papes

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Joseph A. Papes, 71, of Granite
City did at 4:53 a.m. Monday,
Sept 26 at 4:53 a.m. Monday,
Sept 26 at 51. Elizabeth
Medical Center at 51. Elizab

Michael Papes of Florissant, Mo; a twin brother, Mathew J. Papes of Granite City, two sisters, Mary Granite City; two sisters, Mary Granite City; and five grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Barbara (Gorman) Papes; and a sister, Helen Sleezka, who died in 1980m 4 to 8 p. m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be at 6:30 p.m. Celebration of Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Pamily Catholic Church, 2666, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Worthen

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environmental issues and increased workmen's compensation rates and employee health care costs have increased the burden on our general fund." Worthen seed them head on and attacked them aggressively, courageously and creatively, "he said...

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ment (by creation of the fire-fighter/parametic program and equipment upgrades) as accompending the property of the compensation of the committees on which he serves introduced much of the legislation to make those accomplishments of the cooperation of the administration, the City Council, and the colyemptoges, "who had the courage and vision to progress toward a better tomorand our grandchildren."

Worthen said he is willing to debate issues with any other candidate who enters the race.

"As we race through the "90s where the progress to a summer to the control of the control of the compensation of

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He likened Gov. Clinton's plan to implement a national jobs program to Franklin D. Roosevelt's Works Progress structure-improvement compaign designed to rescue the country from economic depression by putting millions to work. The country from economic depression by putting millions to work with the country from economic depression, so why should we try it again? It was World War II that got us out of the Depression, not a jobs program. The country is the country of t

Mueller said.

Letters will be mailed to households in the county's "swing" precincts, where voters do not show a clear tendency to vote either Republican or Democratic, he said.

"We have a pretty good volunteer corps. We could use more but, then again, couldn't every

body?"

In appearance bythe president in Madison County would give his campaign a boost, but so far there is no indication Bush will visit, Mueller said. Bush has made several visits to histarca are considered "up for grabs."

"The closer the election gets, the slimmer and slimmer the chance gets (for Bush to come to Madison County." Meller alid, expected to make more appearances in St. Louis before Nov. 3. Madison County Republicans have opened two campaign offices, in Alton and Edwardsville.

Madison County Treasure are actively campaigning in the county. Shimkus, is challenging Democrate Rep. Dick Durbin of Springfield. Starr is taking on Rep. Jerry Costello, a Belleville Democrat.



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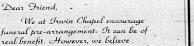












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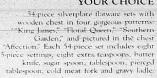
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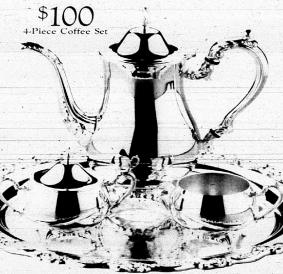
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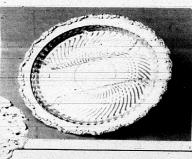


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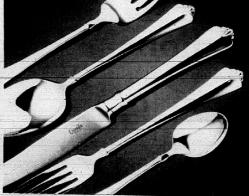
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Taking their cuts

Cardinals, KASP play charity wiffle ball game here Thursday

Baseball season might be winding down. But there is always time for wiffleball at Lakeside Park.

There will be plenty of wiffleball Thursday, and it's for a ball Thursday, and it's for a season will be season with the season will take on the wiffle. Ball Kings. The latter team will feature Cardinal players Bryn Smith (team captain), Stan Royer, Tom Pagnozzi, Rod Brewer, Tom Lakeside Park is located at 3721 Illinois 162 in Grante City behind Coyle Mechanical Supply. The park is the brainchild of Jerome. The Legend' Coyle. So will be save the Lakeside Kings. Odds are you can get a wiffleball game going just about any time you drop by the park. But Thursday 87.35 p.m. game carfund in the Bryanna Warren Fund.

Bryanna is 8 years old and has suffered from chronic cholestatic

will benefit the Bryanna Warren Fund.
Bryanna is 8 years old and hassuffered from chronic cholestatic liver disease since birth. She received a life-saving liver of the saving liver of the saving liver.
Her father, Bryanna at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on his days off. Transportation, food and accommodations costs during her some of the expenses needed to meet.
Admission to Thursday's event is \$5 per person, with capacity at Lakeside Park limited to 200.
Lawn chairs are welcomed, although no food or beverage is although not although no food or beverage is although not al

chase.

Gates will open at 6 p.m., with a celebrity home run contest at 7 and the nine-inning game at 7:35. Any donation of \$20 will



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Bryn Smith (left) will be the team captain as a group of Cardinal baseball players play wiffle ball Thursday at Lakeside Park in Granite City against radio personalities from KASP. Pitching will be supplied by Jerome "The Legend" Coyle (right) and the Lakeside Kings.

Similar to Indian ball, balls hat to designated areas are singles, doubles and triples. The only time batters have to run the bases is when they clear the fence of course. How can you deny a slugger of his "Cadillac trot?" The Cardinal players. might be anxious to bash their way out, a largely unsatisfying season. Similar to Indian ball, balls hit designated areas are singles

but they might find it difficult against the wily, cagey pitching arms of the Kings, parfecularly The Natural, whose ball moves more than a Gaylord Perry spitter in a rainstorm: Bryanna Warren Fund can be matled to the Bank of Edwardsville, Bryanna Warren Fund, c/o Amy Lancaster, 330 W. Vandalia, Edwardster, 300 W. Vandalia, Edwardster, 320 W. Cauzel. More information of the control of the con

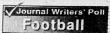
tion is available from Bryanna's grandparents. David and Lois Warren (656-5500), or her aunt. Carol Watson, at Creative Travel in Granite City (877-300) or 345-849).

For more information on Thursday's game or wiffle ball in general, call Jerome "The Legend" Coyle at 797-0336 or 797-7974.

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

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. Vianney (1)	11-0-1
2. Rosary (3)	7-1-1
3. CBC (2)	6-1-3
DeSmet (5)	5-3-1
. Hazelwood West (6)	6-0-2
Edwardsville (7)	7-1-1
GRANITE CITY (4)	6-3-3
St. Louis U. High (8)	4-4-1
Collinsville (10)	5-4-0
Mehlville (9)	6-2-0

Also receiving votes, in order: McCluer th, Hazelwood Central, O'Fallon, Lafay-



	Week of Sept. 30	
1.	East St. Louis (1)	3-1*
	Hazelwood East (3)	40
3.	Pattonville (2)	4-0
4.	Parkway Central (5)	4-0
5.	Mehlville (4)	3-1
6.	Sumner (6)	3-1
7.	Lafayette (8)	3-1
8.	Edwardsville (10)	4-0
8.	CBC (9)	4-0
0.	Hazelwood Central (7)	2-2

Week of Sept. 30	
1. Ladue (2)	4-0
2. Priory (3)	4-0
3. Jerseyville (6)	4-0
4. Hillsboro (4)	4-0
5. Webster Groves (5)	3-0
'6. John Burroughs (1)	2-1
7. Lutheran North (9)	4-0
8. Columbia (8)	4-0
9. Country Day (NR0	2-1
10. St. Mary's (10)	4-(

Also receiving votes, in order: Roxaga Herculaneum. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

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Saturday, Oct. 10
Group A winner vs. Group B winner,
9 a.m.
Group C winner vs. Group D winner,
11 a.m.
Third place game, 5 p.m.
Championship game, 7 p.m.

By Brian Henry Correspondent

The tandem of Jon Duft and Steve Rains finished third over-all at the Centralia Invitational to lead the Warrior golfers to a third place finish at the best-ball tournament.

third place finish at the best-bart tournament.
Granite City finished with a team total of 225 to the them with Mt. Vernon, which took sec-ond on a scorecard playoff.
Duft and Rains combined for a 71 at Greenview Golf Course. Their score left them one stroke short of tying for the lead (70) shared by O'Fallon and Mt. Ver-non.

"What you need at a tourna-ment like this is two kids who are consistent," said Warrior coach Russ Chappell. "Jon and

Golfers tune up for SWC

Stev picked such other ip "
Ken Fry and "It linder
Were the other Warrior duo to
place as they shot a 75 to finish
12th. The Warriors' third twosome of P.J. Hamilton and Gabe
North and the step of the step of the step
"I felt bad for P.J. and Gabe,"
said Chappell "They played
badly on the front side and that
hurt them, But I was pleased
with our other two groups."
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Steve Rains of the Warriors follows through

Top honors

Three more going into M-C Hall of Fame

Have you ever been a master of ceremonies?
I've worn that lag a few times, but on Nov. 7 at-the Millstadt VFW, where the Mon-Clair Baseball League will hold its annual awards banquet, I think I'm headed for one of my most difficult moments as an MC.

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er.

With due respect to Davis, without whom there would have been no men's baseball in Brook-lyn, the Rohlfring brothers deserve first at-bat here because they represent the first brother combination as players to enter the Hall.

Sure, brothers Bob, and Ray.

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and Ron, now 42 and living in St.
Louis, there were younger brothowere major contributors to Valmeyer's long baseball success.

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played for Fulls in 1965, for Valmeyer from 1964-1987 and Alwas with Valmeyer from
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Not call for a four-some flow about 1800, when the Roblings-dominated the top 10 of the league with Ai third in batting at 20 and Wayne fifth at 120 and the same fifth at 120 anget, had a 333 average? The statistical list of achieve-ments goes on and on for the Roblings, but among the more personal tributes came from cur-

rent M-C president Mel Patton, who played alongside each Rohlfing during the president-to-be's tenure with the M-C League

League. "There's an adage in baseball that good teams are strong up the middle," said Patton. "With Al in center field and Ron at shortStop, it was easy to understand how we won some championships."

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Which was the best? Was it left-handed hitting Ror or right-handed hitting Ror. The standard hitting Ror. The standard hitting Ror. The standard hitting Ror. The sample of the

ouce-the-Rohlfings.
Regarding Davis, the mayor of
Brooklyn admitted he became
interested in baseball in 1929
when the Brooklyn Stars, who
preceded the Brooklyn Robins,
played Negro Major League
teams.

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When the Negro leagues folded, baseball interest wanted in brooklyn until Davis and others and torned the total part of the state of the stat

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camp, boat drive cars, eat, work
or whatever. If we're successful
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newfound confidence until the new bowhunter becomes a pretty effective shooter. But there is still plenty of knowledge to be gathered, plenty to the still plenty of knowledge to be gathered, plenty to the still plenty of knowledge of the still plenty of the still plenty of knowledge of skill, the new bunter may get into the right spot at the right of the still plenty of the still ple

For example, a St. Charles County friend and I are planning a late December bowhunt for Upper Peninsula I've hunted whitetails in Missouri for a lot of years from early October to the middle of, January. I've hunted whitetails in Otlatro in October And so forth of the Middle of the October to the middle of, January. The hunted whitetails in Otlatro in October And so forth of the October to the middle of, January. The hunted whitetails in Michigan, especially in late December when the temperatures could be anywhere from a sunny sio degrees to a cloudy-sandy minus 20 degrees. The October of the Octobe

So there will be plenty of new knowledge about the deer to acquire. There will also be plenty of knowledge and some skill to develop for staying comfortable ('I'm not going to say "warm') in that climate while sitting in a tree stand.

Furchasing outdoor clothing or opportunity of my make up I've about settled on going with uninsulated polar fleece cantiouflage bill and the state of the warmth and quietness.

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and a wool-polypropylene Balaclava should take care of the
feet and head.

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Battling back — J.B. Anderson (right) and the Watrior soccer team were looking to end a five-game winless streak Tuesday in a Southwestern Conference game in Collinsville. Granite City (6-3-3) dropped to

SLU capture Bronze Boot again with overtime goal

By Tim Carley
Correspondent
Scott McDoniel scored in the
second overtime period Salurday
to propel St. Louis University to
a 1-0 win over StUE and run the
Billikens' winning streak to 10
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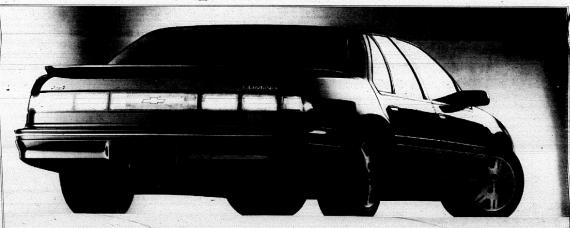
ville High graduate Joe Reimger. He broke free in SLU's peralty box for a second and was been decender, got up and managed to get a shot off.

"If I would have stayed down. I might have got the foul called on them and got a penalty kick." Reimger says and played on them and got a penalty kick. Reimger says and played in pain during pregulative for the Cougars was that Regs was forced to play almost the entire game with an injured back. Reis hurt his back in warm-ups and played on pain during pregulation.

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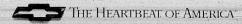
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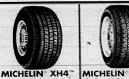
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The program will include ASCS 360 sprints, midgets, IMCA modifieds and street stock Cheater Night' on the half-cheater Night' on the half-cheater of the Asca and the Asca

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p.m., practice begins at 6 and the first qualifying race is at 7. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5, for students and free for chil-dren under 10. For more infor-mation, call Wente Enterprises at 314 947-7287.

Parent/child tourney set at Legacy Oct. 17

Legacy Golf Course is ring its second annual Child Tournament on

The event is a two-man scram-e. The A (Senior) Division is



Tournament success — The Cranite City Elks 79 baseball team recently completed its season with successful appearances in two tournaments. They won the Edwardswille Round Robin with a 3-0 record, then finished second in the East Alton Parks & Recreation Tournament with a 6-2 mark. Team members included front row left. Lo right, Matt Bettort. Enc Wilkerson, John Mills and Creg Winteld, back row, coach Kurt Edwards, Jerry Jackson, Bryan Johnson, Robbie Turck, B.J. Neidhardt, Steve Sander, Enc Edwards, kyle Briggs and coach Harry Briggs. Kyle Briggs batted 000 in the Bast Alton tournament with three home runs and 14. 700 in the East Alton tournament with three home runs and 14 RBL. The Elks finished the season with a 16-11 record.

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Hunter safety course

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Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation course Oct. 1 and 3.

The course will run from 8 am to 4 pm and again from

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The course will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again from 6-9 p.m. both dates at the VFW

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CATH golf tourney sated for Halloween

ATH (Organization for Awancement of The Handicapped), is sponsoring its third amual Oktobergolf on Hallow-The tournament is a major find-raising event to help cover the cost of OATH programs. Te-off time is 10 a.m. Oct. 31 at The Legacy, 3500 Cargill Rood in Ginite City. The registration for its \$85, and includes 18 hides

of golf, dinner served by Jerry's, beverage cart, trophies and priz-

es.
Registration forms and fees should be sent to OATH Inc., 1400 7th St. Madison, Ill. (2006). For more information, call OATH at 876-3178 or The Legacy at 931-465.

Park having league meetings on Oct. 1

The Granule City Park District is conducting managers meetings for broomball, basketball and volleyball leagues Oct. 1. The meetings will be become because the following the conduction of the

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Co-ed volleyball league planned at park district

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The Granite City Park District
is planning a co-ed volleyball
league for Mondays at 7 pm
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Next summer, Claiborne said the league may bring in teams from Chicago and possibly some other NBA players for select weekends.

Last summer, players came from all over Illinois and Mis-souri, from the inner cities and the suburbs.

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"We help kids from all over.
We bring together kids who just
want to play basketball." Claiborne said.
Thanks, Anthony.
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Corrections, additions and dele-tions of information are encour-aged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Singles Connection, Miniature golf held at Centerfield Park in Fairview. Heights at 7 p.m. or carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 6:30 p.m. We will go to Pizzaia Uno's afterward. Call Lisa at 344-3160.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group-for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 13 am to noon in 4 box east Center, 788-000 mous, 11 am, and 87 pm, 2116 Club, 2118 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Parents Anonymous Group-meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elune Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m. First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St. Edwardsville.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior zens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social iter, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Phi Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467

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Company K members are, seated, Ray Holman; standing, from left, Sam Thompson, Ralph Burnett and Kermit Eslinger

Division holds 48-year reunion

Four men from Co. K-18th Infantry First. Division were reunited after 48 years. The four are Ray Holman from Woodard, Okla.; Sam Thompson of Springhill, La.; Ralph Burnett of Granite City; and Kermit Eslingen of Dumas. Texas.

and Kermit Eslingen of Texas.
All four men took part in D-Day at Normandy Beach, fought through France and Belgium before being taken prison-

ers by the German Army in the Siegfried Line near Aachen, Germany on Oct. 18, 1944. That was the last time they saw each other until they were reunited recently.

The three couples spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and all, went to Chicago for a mod. all, went to Chicago for a cation of the First División Museum located at Catigny Park.

Kelsey Rozell
Bill and Kim Rozell of Granite
City are the parents of a girl
born at 4:59 p.m. Friday, Aug.
21, 1992, at Anderson Hospital.
The infant has been named
6 pounds, 13½ ounces, and was
19½ inches long. The mother is
the former Kim Woll.
Maternal grandparents are
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Paternal grandparents are
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Jacob, and George and Judy
Free of Granite City.

Great grandparents are
Edward N. and Zora Lee of Rolla, Mo,
Letsey Joins one sister, Aimee
Lynn, 22 months.

Ken Bezan of Oklahoma was born Monday, Aug. 24, 1992. The child has been named Kelly Ann. Ken is formerly of Granite City.

Maternal grandparents are the late Lorene Carlisle and Dick Carlisle of Eddyville, Ill.

Carliste of Ecogyvine, in:

Amarachi Ubani
Felix and April Ubani of
Edwardsville are parents of a
boy born at 9:25 a.m. Friday,
Sept. 4, 1992, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite, City.

The infant has been named Amarachi Stephen Wambu Ubani

He weighed 8 pounds and 15

He wegged a pounds and 15-ounces.
The mother is the former April Denise Potter of Wyalusing, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Nancy Potter of Wyalusing, Pa. The paternal grandmother is Margaret N. Weze of Aba, Nige-ria.

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memorial Hospital in Alton.
The infant has been named Lucas Samuel Tebbe. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
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Debra Shuer is the former Order and Joan Tebbe of Jennings, Mo. and Joan Tebbe of Jennings, Mo. Great-grandparents are Ken, and Joan Tebbe of Jennings, Mo. The child joins a sister, Christine Arielle Tebbe, 3 years old.

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The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization held its August meeting at Brenda's Kestaurant. Betty Nugent, finance chairman, was in charge of the program and she had Bonna Lee as her speaker for the evening. Lee is president of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in Jersey County.

County
Lee told members MADD got
its Start in California 11 years
ago, and now has spread to 47
states, has 400 chapters and 3
million members MADD has
been in Jersey County for 21years and Madison and St. Clair
counties are just getting theirs
startied.

She also said her own local MADD organization just provided four police agencies with video recorders for their police cars; by obtaining the drunk offender on tape, they have something to take into court.

The function of MADD is to educate the public and law enforcement agencies, follow up on DUI arrests and to help the victims with any kind of support they need. Its main focus is on youth programs and to achieve

this members keep up on legislation, keep youths involved and let them know the danger of alcohol.

She closed by encouraging each member and guest to vote for the "Victims Bill" of Rights Ammendment," which will be on "offender" is guaranteed protection by law but the "victim-is not," as the law stands now, she said.

Nugent presented the proposed budget for '\$2.93 and 11 was adopted by the membership.

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Navy Airman Recruit Brian M
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Christine M. Green of Grantle
City, recently completed basic
training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.
Green is a 1992 graduate of
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Scott Daniel

Staff Sgt. Scott B. Daniel has
been decorated with the Air Force
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individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorstanding achievement of meritortheir duties on behalf of the Air
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their duties on behalf of the Ar Force. Daniel, an aircraft structural maintenance technician, is the son of David D and Barbara A. Daniel of Highland. His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mary A. Hediger of Granite

of Mary A. Hediger City. The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School

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Timothy Smith
Pvc Timothy P. Smith has comprocessed training at Fort Jackson School Timothy P. Smith has comported to the second second

Perry M. Bone of Granite City Perry M. Bone of Granite City received practical work in mili-tary leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and instruction in communications, management and survival train-ing.

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The Cause III The Cause Frn Illinois University, Edwarus-ville. He is the son of Clifford E. and Clara I. Bone of Granite City. Bone is a 1989 graduate of Gran-ite City Senior High School.

Dennis Morris
Pvt. Dennis Morris of Granite
City recently graduated from
basic training at Fort Jackson,

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morris of Granite

city, and a 1992 graduate of Gran-tite City Senior High School. He will be stationed in Colorado.



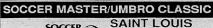
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Marsala carrots

- tbsp. olive oil
 cups (2 lb.) thinly sliced carrots
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 cup dry marsals wine or medium-dry sherry
 tsp. pepper
 cup drained ripe olives, cut in wedges
 ry the wedded parmetan cheese
 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

I tage skillet, heat oil. Saute carrots over high heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Add wine and pepper. Cover and cook 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until carrots are tender-crisp. Add olives. Cook, uncovered and stirring constantly, until iquid is evaporated. Remove from heat.

Spoon into serving bowl. Sprinkle with cheese and spoon into serving bowl. Sprinkle with cheese is melled. Makes 3 servings.

Tomato bruschetta with mozzarella

- cans (14.5 oz. each) diced tomatoes season well drained cup sliced green onion tsp. pepper loaf (1 lb.) Italian or French bread cups (6 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 450°.

In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, onion and pepper.

Cut bread lengthwise in half. Tear out bread from both
alves, leaving 1-inch shell. Spoon tomato mixture onto
read. Top with cheese. Place on baking sheet. Bake in
reheated oven 5 to 6 minutes until not and cheese is
Makes about 80 mily in 1-inch slices.

Nate: Leftovers can be oven-toasted and used to top
alad, soup or vegetables.

Lee Bailey's basic tomato sauce

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Heat oil in a deep pot. Saute onion and carrot over medium-high heat 4 to 5 minutes until wilted. Stir in garlic. Add tomatoes. Bring to simmer. Stir in salt, pepper and basil. Simmer about 15 minutes to reduce and thicken. Do not

overcook.

Makes at least 12 cups sauce.

Pasta with shrimp and vegetables

2 cups (8 oz.) uncooked peane (mostaccioli) paste Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain akeep warm. In Interest skillet, heat oil Saute zurcchin and shallot comments and of the state of th

Cheese and olive Calabrese piżza

- cups (8 o.z.) shredded mozzarenia cheese, owlo-ed prebaked (11 to 12 inch) Italian bread shell or pizza crust they collect of the collect clovest gardic mined cups thinlined collect cups thinlined collect cups thinlined collect cups thinlined collect cups collect public collect they collect to public to public collect to public to publ

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 Sprinkle 11's cups cheese over crust to within 1
 inch of edge. Bake on oven rack in preheated
 oven medium skillet, heat oil. Saute garlic 1
 iminute. Add squash. Saute 1 to 2 minutes. Add
 olives, currents, vinegar and red. Sprinkle with
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Sweeten pot with no-fuss, one-pot cooking

Jewish holidays are plentiful, as well as rich, in symbolic, great-tasting foods. In fact, some have become typical autumn special stream of the stream of t

before from sup-day of atonement this year on-day of atonement this year on-Oct 6. The beef is cooked to fork-ten-der goodness by braising or cooking in liquid. It not only ten-derizes the meat, but helps blend the dish's flavor while retaining the nutrients of all the dish's ingredients.

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ingredients.
Challah, the traditional Jewish
bread loaf, is a perfect accompaniment to the meal.

Beef brisket and carrot tzimmes

214 to 31/2 lb. baneless beef brisket

's tsp. pepper
Trim. excess fat from beef brisket. Brown in oil in Dutch oven or
2-inch deep frying pan over medium-high beat. Remove brisket.
Pour off drippings. Cook onion in
Dutch oven until tender. Return
meat to pan and add water. Bring
to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered 2 hours.

to boil. Reduce near summer ered, 2 hours ered, 2 hours. Add carrots, prunes, brown sugar, honey, lemon juice, salt, cinnamon and pepper. Continue to cook slowly, covered, 30 minutes or until brisket and carrots are tendent.

until brisket and carring board.
Place brisket on carving board.
Keep warm. Remove carrots and
prunes with slotted spoon to warm.

prunes with softed spoon to warm plater as beat to medium-high. Continue cooking about 5 minutes until mixture is reduced to 1 cup. Carve brisket diagonally across grain in thin slices. Serve with carrots, prunes and sauce. For the carrots, prunes and sauce. The carrots are successed to the carrots are su



or not you are celebrating the Jewish holidays, a "one-dish meal of Beef-Brisket and Carrot Tzimmes fits the bill

Get a head start on dinner with easy makings, mixings When there seems to be almost no time to cook try Panzanella Chef Salad, a super no-cook meal that gets everyone out of the kitchen fast. It starts with one-bowl preparation, then moves into the refrigerator. When it is time to eat, it goes straight to the plate for a single or for the whole family mix 4 boned, skinned, chicken breast halves 1c cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese, with jalapeno peppers if desired Canned green chilles, if desired

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Panzanella chef salad

2 cups chicken-flavored stuffing
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s. akes 6 servings.

Mexican chicken casserole

- cup hot water to 1 cup water tbsp. margarine, melted cups chicken-flavored stuffing

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Preheat oven to 350*. Mix together water, '4 cup sal-sa, margarine and stuffing mix in 2-quart baking pan. Arrange chick-en on stuffing. Pour remaining sal-sa over chicken. Loosely cover pan with foil. Bake in preheated oven with foil. Bake in preheated oven together to the sale of the sale of the sale by cooked.

Remove chicken to serving plate. Sprinkle with cheese. Fluff stuffing with fork and serve with chicken. Garnish with peppers. Makes 4 servings.





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Root of 'fat tooth' may. be hard to dig loose

By Mary Schroepfer

Like many Americans, my "fat tooth" has an even longer root than my, "sweet tooth." In spite of how difficult it some an interest of the spite of how difficult it some an interest of the spite of how difficult it some an interest of the spite of how difficult it some an interest of the spite of how difficult it some that the spite of how difficult in the spite of how the spite of the s

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12 grams fat per ounce Partskim mozzarella contains grams fat per ounce. Cutting the amount of cheese in a recipe of the dish of the dish fat free cut, contains half the calories and none of the fat of whole milk. It is ideal for cooking, baking, low-fat pudding, and cream sauces. To save money and a trip to the market, compand the cooking, baking low-fat pudding and cream sauces. To save money and a trip to the market, compand the cooking, baking low-fat pudding and cream sauces. To save money and a trip to the market, compand the cooking baking muffins, pancakes, zucchini or other quick bread. I look for lean recipes whenever I cup fluid milk is needed.

When baking muffins, pancakes, zucchini or other quick bread. I look for lean recipes sour cream to cut fat further. When it is time to satisfy a sweet tooth, keep dessert to one or two cookies or one small shee cut to the cookies or one small shee or two cookies or one small sheet to the cookies or one small sheet to one or two cookies or one small sheet to one or two cookies or one small sheet the coo

Apple streusel cake

4 cup brown sugar, divided
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1 tap. grated lemon rind
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15 cups less 1 tap, flour, divided
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15 cups less 1 tap, flour, divided
15 cup plain onlat yogur!
2 medium apples, peeled,
chopped
1 tap, confectioner's sugar
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Preheat oven to 350°. Coat
9-inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray.
Combine 15 cups sugar, margamedium speed of electric mind of
minutes or until well blended.
Combine 15 cups flour, 15 teaspoon cinamon and haking soda
and did to eag mixture.
Four batter into prepared pan
send with flour mixture.
Pour batter into prepared pan
and up side of pan.
Toss together remaining % cup singer, remaining 1 tablespoon
and allspice. Spoon evenly overbatter, pressing fruit, gently intobatter and leaving 4 inch borded.

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Bake in preheated oven 40 mintes or until lightly browned
ool 20 minutes on wire rack
prinkle with confectioner's sug-

ar.
Yields 10 servings; 196 calories, 3.4 g protein, 5.4 g fat (25 percent calories from fall; 30 g carbohydrate, 20 mg cholesterol and the service of the s

Church community cooks, jars apples into sweet butter

By Janice Denham Staff writer

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Parishioners at St. Joseph
Catholic Church in Manchester
can thank Johnny Appleseed for
his efforts years ago. Their
annual apple butter cooking
wouldn't happen without him.
Typical of the communities
that keep the German apple butter tradition alive, the project
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in the church's annual Sausage
Supper.

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Supper

For the second year, Greg and
Cheryl Hoffman, are in charge of

cooking.

"This is one of the projects
that a lot of older people enjoy
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in and out with paring knives in
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in a with the doors closed.

"Cooking it with all the extras
is where the flavor comes
from," Cheryl said.

The cooked at a emoved peel,
seeds and core, while purceing
the flavorful meat of the apple.
Energetic preschoolers lent a
hand to turn the hand cranks. At
this point, Haroid Sharpmark
mixture, essentially applessuee,
to give its traditional flavor.

Eighth-graders at St. Joseph
School passed trays and apples
and carried buckets of applesine as part of their community
service project for-confirmation.
At each stage of production, a
variety of foods, from sandwiches
to chilt, was offered for the
workers.

A quantity of applesauce was saved to serve Sunday with the homemade sausage, sauerkraut and fried chicken.

The next morning dawned quickly as a crew began cooking quickly as a crew began cooking cooking and the cooking and c





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Up the Pace" Recipe Contest.

Crowd-pleasing and quick to
fix, the prize-winning main dishsimmers boned, skinned chicken
breasts in a boldly seasoned mix
of black beaus, bell peppers and
flavor and spicy jolapeno heat
from picante sauce and a lastminute sprinkling of cilantro
completes the recipe. A simple
salad and cornbread of services
lene Margesson, of Brentwood,
calif., is the creator of this recipe.

pe.

Entries in this year's recipe contest revealed that creative cooks are really using the old bean. Canned beans and dried beans, often in combinations of two, three or more, were some

Quick Quisine

of the most frequently incorpo-rated ingredients across all reci-pe contest categories.

Mexican, Tex-Mex and Italian flavors predominated, especially in pizzas, pasta dishes and chili-In fact, so many creative chili-recipes were entered that plans-separate category just for chili-lovers.

San Amonio chicken with picante black bean sauce

- 2 tsp. cumin 1 tsp. garlic salt

1 thap, oil
1 cup canned black bear rinsed, drained
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel-cor drained
2 cup pleate sauce
30 cup pleate sauce
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or measure. Cook, uncovered; 1 minutes until chicken is coo through. The manufacture off chicken in the skilled transfer, chicken serving platter, using a slospoon. Keep warm. Cook b mixture over high heat \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 mixture over high heat \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 mixture over high heat \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 mixture over chickened.

Spoon bean mixture over chen. Sprinkle with cilantro. Makes 6 servinus.



Generous oatmeal cookie has history and chips on its side

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as instructions for creating a unique flavor combination with add-ins. The latter is achieved by stirring one or more special ingreding the state of the special ingreding the state of the special control of

Choc-oat-chip cookies

- cup (2 sticks) margarine or

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2 tbsp. milk
2 tsp. vanille
1 tsp. vanille
1 tsp. baking soda
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Cool i minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack. Cool comp. Makes about 5 dozen (2½-inch). Makes about 5 dozen (2½-inch) cookies.

Easy Bar Cookies: Press dough onto bottom of ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 55 to an Cool completely. Cut in bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Raisln Spice Oatmeal Cookies: Prepare according to original cookies. Prepare according to original mannon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg to dry ingredients. Substitute 1 cup raisins for chocolate chips. Makes about 5 dozentmeal Cookies. Str. about 5 dozentmeal Cookies. Str. in 1 cup of one or ½ cup of two of the following ingredients to cookie dough — crushed toffee morsels: chocolate-covered raisins, chopped dried apples or pitted dates; mixed dieced dried fruit, dried dried fruit, dried dried fruit, dried dried machamia nuts, hazelnuts, cashews or almonds.





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Unit plans to celebrate HEA week, Oct. 11-17

The September meeting of the ranite CHY Unit of HEA was sened by President Mary Evance Yencho with the pledge to be flag, followed by the invocations.

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A luncheon was surved by the
hostesses Addie Waylak Betty
Methods and Martha Governor

The Homemaker's Aim read by LaNell Lesseg.
First Vice President Elizabeth
Edwards thanked the hostessesfor the luncheon and introduced
Barbara Rogers, and Florence
Stokes. who gave an interesting
lesson on "Self Esteem — Like
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Yourselk at Any Age.
Thompson
then took the roll call. There
were 22 members in attendance.
The attendance prize was won
by Florence Stokes.

Elizabeth Edward and Nina Direction of the Control of the Control

then read the policies three times and the membership than approved them. Yencho then discussed the Christmas party. A committee was formed consisting of Ann Pates. Florence Stokes, Vincine Zerlan and Barbara Rogers.

It was announced that Oct. II through 17 is HEA week. It will be a county event and all units are being asked to participate. Also officers training will be held Oct. I at 9:30 a.m. All unit officers should attend.

The Oct 6 meeting will be a pot luck The hostesses for the meeting are Barbara Rogers, Helen Harshany and Mary Thebeau. The lesson will be "Trends in Window Treatments."

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 hosts district meeting

The Engles Auxiliary District,
7 meeting was hosted by the
Grantle City Auxiliary at the
Eagles Home, with 75 members
in attendance.
Granite City President Joanna
Spencer wglcomed everyone, and
the honored guests were escorted into the meeting hall by Conductor Angie Buehler. All honover the control of the control of the conpart of the control of the control of the conpart of the control of the control of the conpart of the control of

Officers conducting the initia-tion were: President Marilyn Oljen of Alton: Junior Past Pres-ident Kathy Dullea of Shiloh; Vice President Elleen Jagla of Shiloh; Chaplain Helen Lipchik of Granite City: Conductor Angle Buehler of Granite City; and the

pianist, Grace Gasperin of Col-linsville

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insville,
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were Laura Leet, Alice Hopkins,
Dolores Stokes, Terry Linoud,
Laura Scarbough and Lois Hodge
se, all from Granite City,
Various past state presidents
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promoted all auxiliary secretaries
present with a gift, and presented a check to the ritual captain,
Mary Stogner of Collinsville.

An installation of new district officers was conducted by President Mary Stogner of Collinsville. And the Collinsville of the Collinsville of the Collinsville of the Collinsville of Collinsville of Collinsville vice-chairman, Flo Stokes of Cranite City, junior past chairman, Rose Gibson of Collinsville; vice-chairman, Elaine Jagala of Shiloh; chaplain, Helen

Meyers of Alton conductor. Pat Claycomb of Collinsville; secre-tary-treasurer, Rita Cuoeo of Alton; inside guard, Alicia Paney of Collinsville; outside guard, Martha Hollit; historian, Grace Gasperin of Collinsville; district mother, Glenna Draper of Collinsville; pianist, Grace Gasperin; and trustees, Marilya zer of Alton, Florence Hagnauer of Granite City, Glenna Draper of Collinsville; painist, Grace of Collinsville; pat Marshall of Jerseyville and Dottye Barret of Shiloh.

of Collinsvite, rat material of Jerseyville and Dottye Barret of Shifts. The traveling trophy was presented to Collinsville for the most members (16) in attendance at the meeting. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Jorgensen. Amelia Wiseman, auer Luncheon was served by the host auxiliary in the Eagles dining room.

Stash trash -Ann Linenfelser, rear, of the Madison County

Invironmental Building and Zoning Department, teaches sixth graders at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City about waste reduction, reuse and recycling Students' are, from left, Angela Perdue, Julie Mills, Katie Thomston, Kristin Stovall, Felicia Mohsen, Cookie Fields

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Friday, Oct. 2 Lemon baked cod, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, pineapple upside-down cake.

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Holy-Family Ladies Club-officers are, seated from left, Vice President Sue Stanton and President Nancy Ulakey; standing, Secretary Cindy Ramey and Treasurer Pat Knollman.

Holy Family women elect officers

The Holy Family Ladies Club opened its 1929-30 year Sept 2 Twenty-five members joined hands and cited The Lord's Prayer lead by Virginia Unfried.

New officers elected at last May's meeting began their duties with Wednesday night's meeting. The new officers are: Nancy Ulakey, president; Sue Stanton, vice president; Pat Knollman, treasurer; and Clindy Ramey, secretary.

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At the first meeting several upcoming parish evens were uscussed. Cussed. Cussed Cuber-meeting is canceled in order for all members to
are defined the Holy Family Parish Mission/Retreat, which will be held
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Oct. 4 through the 8th and the Mission/Retreat spiritual time for
Cecilia Cruse stressed how this is an important spiritual time for
everyone. Father Jim Allen of the Mission/Retreat. Events
of prayer, listening, and reflection are planned for each evening. Everyone, even non-parishioners, are invited to come.

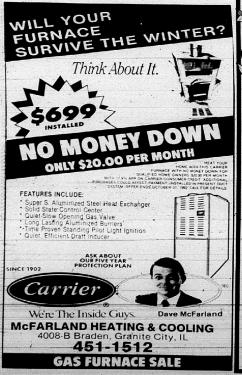
Members signed up to help at the fifth annual Chicken Dinner/Bazaar, which will be on Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Holy Family School
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The meeting was closed and refreshments were served by Shirley ansen. Virginia Connolly, and Liz Geisler. Members then pitched in o get raffle tickets and letters for the Chicken Dinner/Bazaar into nvelopes for mailing to all parishioners.





SEMC associates get life support certification

FAMILY

Six registered nurses from St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Criti-cal Care Department recently passed the Advanced Cardiac Life Support test, and two became ACLS instructors.

Cindy Burton, Carolyn Hurst, JoAnn Kirgan, Julie Massey, Debbie Mayer and Lisa Reedy are the latest to become ACLS certified.

Critical Care registered nurses Lisa James and Teresa Stafford now are certified ACLS instruc-tors.

The ACLS test is sponsored by the American Heart Association and is offered to nurses, paramedics and others involved in life. The test covers code management, choking, drowing, and cardiac trauma situations. It helps nurses grow officials say. This test, although not reduced of our associates is a created of the company of the com

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Susan Shapiro, M.D. board-certified radiation oncologist

Robert Wanless, M.D. board-certified plastic surgeon

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The Hawaiian Volcano Obserts ince 1912, making Kilauea one of the best understood volcanoes in the world The vast volcanic, field is creased by rift zones, or natural pressure values. When the underground magma builds in Mount St. Helens, it bubbles to the surface like a spring and gushes out as a river of lava.

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Hawaii Wolcano National Park is one of the many highlights of the Journals Grand Hawaii Tour which departs in February Limited, to a small number of travelers the new titnerary includes the islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Readers are invited to join the annual tour by contacting renamulation by contacting renamulation and reservations are available for Hawaii as well as the Journals Grand Alpine and Grand Alaska Tours.

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Briefly

Celebrant Singers to perform

The Celebrant Singers will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at St. Elizabeth Parish, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City. The two-hour service is a blend of music, praise and worship, featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra. The music includes a selection of contemporary Gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music, praise and worship choruses.

For more information call the rectory at 931-2916

GC offers crafts workshops

Belleville Area Collega is offering a series of Saturday Experience workshops for the holidays at the Granite City Campus, beginning in early ofcotoer. Course participants can make a lingstructure of paint a nativity scene for holiday candy as a since of the six non-receit workshops. Beginning studied on the last of the six non-receit workshops. Beginning for saturday Experience workshops at the Granite City Campus, call 981-960, ext. 644 or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 441.

• Oct. 3 — CSA 9001-86 Christmas Angel Doll, 9 a.m. to noon, Fee: \$11, Supplies: \$5.

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Oct. 31, Nov. 7 — CSA 9004-81 Holiday Candy Making, 10 a.m. to noon, Fee: \$14, Supplies: \$5.

Oct. 31, Nov. 7 — CSA 9004-87 Gingerbread House, 1 to 4 p.m., Fee \$11, Supplies: \$5.

Parish Appeal for Marquette

The annual Parish Appeal for Marquette High School is being held the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4 at 21 parishes throughout the

area.

The Parish Appeal is the beginning of Marquette's annual funding efforts. It is the major source of outside support and this year's goal is to raise \$108,000.

On July I, Marquette became the only Diocesan high school in the Alton Deanery, which includes: Alton, Godfrey, East Alton, Wood River, Bethalio, Brighton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Greenville, Madison, Maryville, Marine, Livingston, Pierron, Troy and Vertice.

Donations to this appeal are used to bridge the operating gap the school incurs between the 'actual cost of educating each student and the current tuition level.

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Arts council opens nominations

Nominations for the second annual St. Louis Arts Awards are now being accepted by The Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, announced Journal of Council of the event Nominators of the event Nominators are open to the public.

The St. Louis Arts Awards will be held Jan 25 at the Ritz-Carlton, Clayton, and will also serve as the kickfoff for The Arts and Education Council's 1993 Fund Drive.

Education Council's 1993 Fund Drive.

The Council's will honor up to five of the best local artists, individuals, organizations or institutions that have contributed to the arts in the St. Losis bi-state area.

"Last year's success with the arts awards shows the commitment the St. Louis, community has made for ecognizing those than the council of the council of the council of the arts and arts education." said Arts and Education Council President Patricia Rich. "Our

objective is to bring these people to the attention of the community and to show St. Louis the great breadth, depth and diversity of the arts in our area."

A panel of five local citizens with extensive knowledge of the arts in the bi-state area will serve as judges for the event. Honorees will receive an original, hand-sculptured award creaming the state of the stat

To receive a nomination form call The Arts and Education Council at 535-3600

The Arts and Æducation Council is an umbrella fund-raising organization for its 150 arts, cultural and arts education member organizations in the St. Louis bistate area.



Five Generations - Five neth Buecker, center, recently. Others pictured, from left, are grandmother Thelma Fenn of Belleville, great-great grandmoth great grant of the state of the father Robert Buecker II of Abilene



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With the Andrew aid donation from Prather are, from left, on Streiler from the Red Cross, Principal Steve Davis, parent Tina Vongley, first grade teacher Cheryl Gann and Chapter Math teacher Phillip Smith.

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Sr., Mr. Smith, Chapter Math, Mrs. Gann, and Mr. Davis, principal for helping it be a success. It would also like to thank the students, parents, teachers, and all others for their efforts, teachers, and all others for their efforts, as well as Dominoes Pizza, Granite Bowling Center, and National Food stores for their domains. The domains received were more than \$1,100. All contributions were given to the American Red Cross.

WIU Marching Band numbers 143

MACOMB — One hundred forty-three students are participating in the 1982 Western Illinois University Marching Band. Under the guidance of Dr. Dale Hopper, director of bands, and Adam Brennan, assistant director of bands, the WIU Marching Band is open to all university students.

Included in the Westernaires fing corps.

Western's Marching Band are musicians, the WIU Wranglers included in the Westernaires fing corps.

Western's Marching Band performs at all home Leatherneck football games and various other occasions. The band will have a special performance this year during halftime of the Sunday, Oct. 18 Chicago Bears vs. Tampa Bay football game at Soldier Field in Chicago. All students in the WIU Marching Band are:

Glen Carbon: Tonya Crawford, a sophomore in general studies, claringt.

larinet.

Granite City: Cyndie Leavell, a junior elementary education najor, Westernaires flag corp.

Lebanon: Robert Knoebel, a freshman agriculture major, trom-



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Senior fair is set for Oct. 9-11

The Senior Aware Community
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Norma Ruhl celebrates 20 years at the APA

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Madison teacher receives honor

Christine Kelly, a second grade teacher at Blair School in Madison School District 12, was honored in Springfield on Sept. 19, at the IMPACT II teachers awards banquet sponsored by the Illinois Mathematics and Sci-

awards banquet sponsored by the Illinois Mathematics and Sci-ence Academy. Kelly of Madison was one of 150 mathematics and science 150 mathematics and science teachers in Illinois who were awarded an IMPACT II disseminator grant this past spring. The program's purpose is to promote excellence in elementary and secondary education by networking teachers and their innovative ideas.

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Holy Family plans retreat

The Rev Jim A mission retreat at Holy Family Catholic Parish Oct. 4 through Oct. 8.

each evening at Holy Family Church, 2606 Washington Allen Ave. The parish invitation to all has extended an community to intend and join with its mem-bers for prayer, sharing and fel-lowship.



It from the road through muddy fields to the shelter building. About 1970, the Association for the Protection of Animals Inc. was formed. An empty barracks on the Grantle City Army Depot was incorporated and licensed as a humane animal shelter with the State of Illinois by 1972. This is when Norma Ruth became a volunteer. These were difficult times. Being unknown, money for food and meeting in the came from the members own pockets. In 1977, changes at the Grantle City Army Depot were being made and the APA was given motice it would have to move. The group considered a building at that time, and decided to become an unsheltered shelter, covering cruelty cases, halding adoptions at the adoption shelter at the shopping center, and

fundraising for a new shelter.

A piece of land was donated to the APA by Barbara Hammond and an article in a cat magazine by Connie Kerley brought funds in from many states. Television coverage of the loss of a shelter helped a great deal.

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By 1979, the APA was zoned and building began at a slow pace. However, as money came in, it was put into the building. In May 1984, the Association for the Protection of Animals Inc. was open for business.

It has been hard work for both members and volunteers, but it has been rewarding Only a few of the original members are Still with the organization, such as Norma Ruhl. Some have moved Norma Runi. Some have moved from the area; some are not with the organization for other reasons. However, other people devoted to animals have joined and the APA continues to grow



Norma Ruhl with friend.

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year chorus member, Tenor Section leader and on the Quarted Promotion Committee. She is active in the Egyptian Radio Club and has her amateur radio

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The Illinois State Police'issued 1,1707, tickets for occupant restfaint violations during the final week of the fourth state wide safety belt blitz, Illinois State Police Director Terrance According to Gainer, the blitz was successful from both an awareness and enforcement standpoint.

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"We want motorists to understand the time they take to fasten seat belts and child restraint seats can prevent trags to fasten seat belts and the treatment of the treatme

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blitzes conducted over the past 10 months. During the final week of the three-week operations, of the three-week operations, officers issue tickets only — no Gainer said he is pleased to see seat belt use is at an all-time high in Illinois, but emphasized that strict enforcement will continue.

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such as offering people cups of tea.

"Those types of comforts were very distracting on this movie. The environment we were depicting was a hard one to understand, and you had to fry to stay with that."

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Lewis says films like this one and "My Left Foot" keep him constantly on the road, so much so that he doesn't even have a

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permanent address. He says the Oscar he won last year is at a

oscar he won last year is if a riend's home for safe keeping. Lewis also admitted that when he was first approached to star as Hawkeye in "The Last of the Mohicans," he declined the part. "The Last of the Mohicans" was kind of a catch phrase for all of us when we were kids, but none of us really knew what it come across the book until after thad read the screenplay, and then I just read it out of

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"I wasn't looking for the role;
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Lewis said. "The screenplay was
fascinating but it didn't seem
like something I should do I felt
the role was, too far from my
understanding for me to ever be
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But in a recent interview, singer/accordion player John Linnell errors and the second player John Linnell errors. The second player John Linnell errors are to the second partner, John Flansburgh.

"I mean 'really af the beginning of this project in the early 308, part of the idea that we had second player to the second player and the second player with the second player with the second player with the second player and the second player with the second p

seriously."
Having released a fourth album, "Apollo 18," even detrac-tors of They Might Be Giants may be starting to agree that Linnell and Flansburgh aren't

Limell and Flansburgh aren't novelties.
Friends since grammar school, Linnell and Flansburgh began performing together after moving to Brooklyn in 1981. Hoping to Baole State of their music value of the properties of the state of the state

reviewed in People magazine, Linnell and Flansburgh earned a record deal with Bar/None can be a superior of the control of the

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different one, and we had some different musicians playing on some of them. We tried to make them as different as possible, even though they were all recorded in the same studie and recorded in the same studie and recorded in the same studie and reflect of it. I think it worked out really good.

Another unique song idea emerges on They Might be Giants' current single. "I Palindid Twouldn't say it's a joke." Linnell said. "I think the thing

wouldn't say it's a joke," ell said "I think the thing is, there is a certain connection in my mind, a sort of a tenuous one between the idea of some-thing that reads the same way backwards and forwards (a pal-

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